of the people. The mix to be reduced. It and the second must not be reduced. It logically follows that duties must conserve and preserve rates. That rule followed out would produce a business tariff which it would be a satire to baptize with any party name; as much of a satire as it would be politically to christen a strill or a criminal code. civil or a criminal code. NEED OF CANDOR AND LIBERALITY.

with any party name; as much of a salire as it would be politically to christen a civil or a criminal code.

NEED OF CANDOR AND LIBERALITY.

"I might run the gamut of all questions by which, since the war. South and North have been at times divided, and by which they have been divided, and by which they have been divided within parties as well as between them. My object, however, will have been accomplished if I have suggested to the friends with whom I came and to the friends with whom I came and to the friends that we have made here, the fact that we all really agrees rather than actually differ on matters of vivid and vital concern to our commonwealths and to our republic. Too little of our argument argues, Too little of our debate debates. Too much of our contention is about names rather than about things. Too much of our contention is about names rather than around truth. Too much of our talk is for victory rather than for veracity. Reform in these respects must be inductive rather than direct. It must begin with the chief sinners, our statesmen and our journalists. We must import into our writings and less of passion. We must make our words purposely plain rather than deliberately ambiguous. The best place for own hearts. What there we find to be true will be everywhere and everlastingly true. The things other men are thinking about are the things we think about when we think within ourselves. The statesman or the journalist who does that becomes, by the laws of universal nature, on confidential terms with humanity. To thine own self be true, was the injunction of a great philosopher. Thereby comes courage. Thereby comes strength. Thereby comes the injunction of a great philosopher. Thereby comes courage. Thereby comes strength. Thereby comes to favor and Congressmen voiling for what they condemn in their own minds, yet voiing for it, lest the rapacity or the ignorance of their sections may defeat them for re-election. The wretched manifestations of men of historic names and ames talking driveling slush t a delightful address and captivated his audience. He told in a mest interesting may of some of his expriences in Maine, incidentally to show that the common own hearts. What there we find in he true will be everywhere and ever thick in the common opple were worthy of all condidence, He told in a mest interesting may of some of his expriences in Maine, incidentally to show that the common own hearts. What there we find in he true will be everywhere and ever thick in the word of the true will be everywhere and ever thick in the common opple were worthy of all condidence, He told in a mest interesting may of some of his expriences in Maine, incidentally to show that the common heat were worthy of all condidence, He told may not be true; when we think within ourselves. The statesman or the journalist who does that becomes, by the laws of universal nature, on confidential terms with him should have a constituted in the states and the part of Paul indontable and the words of Faul inmortal: 'If God be for us, who can be against us?' The intense earnestness and the equal simplicity which will follow from the confunction of our own heart with the heart of the race will make oratory unstitled, bournalism unsphiledized for the makerable spectacle of Northern and Southern Sensitive and Congressmen voling for what they condemn in their own minds, yet voting for it, lest the rapacity or the isyonames of man or the race of their sections may defeat them for re-election. The wretched manifests would not then challenge the corn of man or the judgment of heaven. The people of both sections are far better than those who give to them a levy moral rating. Their intelligence is far seventer than is that of those who serve that is a good speaker and quite a young find an agricultural leadership. Immense the corn of man or the judgment of heaven. The people of both sections are far better than those who give to them a levy moral rating. Their intelligence is far seventer than is that of those who serve the condiding the position he ho

THE MODEL SCHOOL.

Fine Discussion in Afternoon on Making of Public Schools.

noon session, devoted to general discusnoon session, devoted to select discus-sion, was made by Mr. George H. Hul-vey, of Bridgewater, Va. The attend-ance was excellent. The theme assigned for the afternoon was "The Consolidation of Schools and Transportation of Puof Schools and Transportation of Pu-pils." Mr, Hulvey made a most accept-able talk. He has the honor of having made one of the most delightful discus-sions of this subject at the conference of Virginia Superintendents, held here in Sions of this subject at the contention of Sions of this subject at the content of Rickingham county, and has been instrumental in having introduced in that county both consolidation and transportation. This was one of the reasons that he was selected. Mr. Hulvey is a one-armed Confederate veteran. For a number of years he has given much of his time to the improvement of the rural schools of his county and he has had wonderful success. He gave an idea how he has accomplished this and the story of how he overcame opposition frequently aroused applause. He was followed by Mr. G. P. Glenn, superintendent or the schools of Jucksonville, Fla, and the adjoining county. Mr. Glenn has hed wonderful success in introducing transportation of pupils and the consequent wonderful success in introducing trans-portation of pupils and the consequent consolidation of schools. He told what had been accomplished and how it had been done. Mr. Glenn is regarded as one of the most enterprising superintendents of the South, NEWE WALK

of the most enterprising superimendents of the South.

A RINGING TALK.

President Ogden, at the conclusion of Mr. Glenn's address, called on Mr. W. W. Stetson, the superintendent of the schools of Maine. This gentleman made a delightful address and capit/tated his audience. He told in a most interesting way of some of his expriences in Maine, incidentally to show that the common people were worthy of all condence. He told of meeting an old man in the backwoods of Maine, who looked like a model for Uncle Sam and who astounded him by showing him the scheme of the mod-

THOUSANDS HAVE KIDNEY TROUBLE AND DON'T KNOW IT



Prove what Swamp-Root, the Great Kidney Remedy Will Do for YOU, Every Reader of "The Times-Dispatch May Have a Sample Bottle Sent Free by Mail.

Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for more sickness and suffering than any other disease, therefore, when through neglect or other causes, kidney trouble is permitted to continue, fatal results are sure to follow.

Your other organs may need attention-but your kidneys most, because they do most and need attention first.

If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, because as soon as your kidneys are well they will help all the other organs to health. A trial will convince

14 East 120th St., New York City,
Dear Sir: Oct. 15, 1902.

"I had been suffering severely from kidney trouble. All symptoms were on hand; my former strength and power had left me; I could hardly drag myself along. Even my mental capacity was giving out, and often I wished to die. It was then I saw an advertisement of yours in a New York paper, but would not have paid any attention to It, had It not promised a sworn guarantee with every bottle of your medicine, asserting that your Swamp-Root is purely vegetable and does not contain any harmful drugs. I am seventy years and four months old, and with a good conscience I can recommend Swamp-Root to all suf-

he should be provided for. He believed that each school should own its residence for the principal just as the church has its parsonage for the preacher. He believed in normal training for boys and girls and both should be given that education that would best fit them for life's work. He believed that singling should be taught and that in the s-lection of teachers, six in number, their ability to teach the subject assigned them should be the main consideration always. The address made a fine impression and was generously applauded. The meeting was pronounced adjourned until 8 P. M. by Mr. Murphy, who had been ing was pronounced adjourned until 8 P. M. by Mr. Murphy, who had been called to the chair.

BEST OF THEM ALL

Night Session Brought Out Brilliant Audience-Superb Addresses,

The night session began at 8:20, with President Ogden again mildly scolding the

President Ogden again mildly scolding the audience for not being more prempt. The session was to have begun at 8 o'clock. But it was a splendid gathering, and of that he had no right to complain, when it had once gotten in. Richmond people have never been accustomed to get to any place earlier than 8:30, except church. Mr. Ogden announced the programme to be followed at the University of Virginia to-morrow. The address of welcome was delivered by Dr. Barringer, to which a response would be made in behalf of the conference. Dr. Charles W. Kent will speak on the "Relation of the University of Virginia to the Public School System." Professor Dabney, of the University, will speak on "Jefferson as an Educator," and Dr. Charles W. Dabney, of the University of Tennessee, will speak on the "Conference From the Standpoint of the Standpolat." This is the closing session of the conference.

A system of agricultural and industrial high schools is bound to develop. Agriculture teaching is now much more than a mere affair of teaching technical agriculture; it is concerned with the whole problem of the rural schools. This new movement was traced at some length.

The speaker also discusser the nature-study movement, and defined it as that kind of teaching that is designed to put the child into sympathy with its own life, to make it content with its customary environments. It is, therefore, very different in purpose from the teaching of science, however elementary this science teaching may be. Professor Bailey is at the head of the nature-study work of Cornell University, an enterprise that is regularly reaching nearly 109,000 persons. His full ideas on the subject are expressed in a small volume. The Nature-Study Idea, just from the priss this week. The nature-study movement is not the adding of one more subject to a curriculum; it is not teaching this nor that; it is a fundamental movement that is bound to change the point of view of education.

The remarkable revival of interest in

education.

The remarkable revival of interest in agricultural college work in the Middle West, was also traced, whereby millions of follars are now being expended in the work. Incidentally, the exodus from country to city, the economic and social status of agriculture, and cog-

social status of agriculture, and cog-nate subjects were discussed.

CONDITIONS IN LOUISIANA.

Mr. B. C. Caldwell, of Louisiana, was called upon to take the place of Hon.

H. L. Whitfield, of Mississippi, who was absent. Though called upon his feet with-out a moment's notice, Mr. Caldwell made an excellent talk, in which he informed the audience of the obstacles in the way now of popular education in Louisiana and the far greater ones which existed a few years ago. The State was divided into classes and conditions as distinct as the people of Texas were different in the manner and mode of living from the people of Minnesota. The strong objec-tion to the public school had to be overcome.

people of Minnesota. The strong objection to the public school had to be overcome.

This has been done, and the people are taking a liveller interest in education than ever before.

Then followed one of the most delightful as well as one of the most profound addresses of the conference, so far. Dr. Peabody has a knack for stating a very profound to very simple language.

Dr. Peabody a Won.

Dr. Peabody a Won.

Tishould to white the print of the most delightful as well as one of the m

call to service democratics the world of knowledge. A generation ago knowledge stood quile apart from service. Education like beauty, seemed its own excuse for being. Educated people were a privileged, separated, patrician, Brahm n caste. They spoke the same dialect. They quoted from the same classics. They even held that educational value in study

American answered:

'We raise men."
KNOWLEDGE AND SERVICE

"Let me dwell for a moment upon this correlation of knowledge and service for it is full of instruction both for

but if it would in any degree relieve your mind, we will start you again in the col-um of births.'

AIM OF CHRISTIAN LIFE.

Speaking of the Christian life, he said

AIM OF CHRISTIAN LIFE.

Speaking of the Christian life, he said in conclusion:

"What is its aim but to guide knowledge to the feet of service and to lift service to the height of knowledge? What is the picture of an effective modern life which the conference cherishes and desires to reproduce? It is a picture of a fertilising river flowing through a thirsty plain. Up in the hills, where the stream first rises is the task of education, the quiet idelity of the teacher's work, but all the while the stream hears the call to service that summons it to the plains below, and to give the spring to the river, the water to the world, the school to the State—that is the task which summons us here. Shut off the fountain from the world and the dammed up spring becomes a source of pestilence rather than power. Detach the water i service from the springs of educatior, and the stream runs dry. The two are made for each other—the hills for the plain, the fountain for the stream, knowledge for service—and as the educated life flows forth to the service of the world, sanctifying itself for others' sakes, ministered unto only that it may minister, it takes up the great words of the Master and sings as it flows: "I am coming that these others may have my life and may have it abundantly."

Adournment to the reception to be held at the Masonic Temple followed, and the

dantly."
Adjournment to the reception to be held at the Masonic Temple followed, and the members of the conference were conveyed thither in carriages and on special cars.

SOME OF THE DELEGATES

Personal Mention of Southern Educa

Personal Mention of Southern Education Leoders and Their Work,
Dr. G. R. Glenn, of Georgia, who was for many years the distinguished State School Commissioner, and is now, since the death of Dr. J. L. M. Curry, manager of the Penbody fund, is attending the conference. Dr. Glenn has a national reputation in educational gatherings as a man of great platform power.

Chancelor Walter B. Hill, of the University of Georgia, who has a place on the programme of the conference, has done a great work for that honored institution, which is proud to be the alma mater of such men as Benjamin H. Hill, Robert Toombs and Dr. J. L. M. Curry.

Thalhimer's.

Thalhimer's.

Friday Silk Sale.

75c Japanese Twilled Wash Silk, in white, for 58c.

\$1.00 and 75c Satin Foulards, a handsome range of patterns, for 50c.

Wash Silks, a beautiful line of colorings and patterns, good 50c value, for 39c.

Special: A good Peau de Soie at 50c, worth , double.

Sale of Tailor=Made Suits.

10 to 25 per cent. reduction on All Tailor-Made Cloth Suits

Good Skirt Bargains.

Walking Skirts, seven-gored flare, tan, gray and cadet, invisible plaids, stitched seams, finished with several rows of stitching around bottom, were \$6.48, new..... \$5.00

has taken hold of his new office.

One of the most brilliant, though one of the youngest, editors in the South is James A. Hoyt, Jr., of The State, Columbia, S. C. He was for several years associated with and now occupies the chair made vacant by the tragic death of N. G. Gonzales, who was recently assassinated by Lieutenant-Governor James Tillman. Mr. Hoyt is a chivarile representative of the highest and best in Palmetto citizenship, and firmly believes that the outraged and now awakened sentiment of South Carolina will justly punish the crime that put the State into shame and tears.

Prof. T. J. Carswell who is building up a fine school for industrial training at Adrian, Ga. is one of the younger members of the Georgia party.

News of the princely gift of Mr. Car-

MANN BILL TO BE UNTOUCHED

House Committee Refused to Consider the Cumming

The House Committee on Finance yesterday afternoon heard Mr. Cumming, of Hampton, in favor of his amendment to the Mann feature of the general revenue bill and declined in executive bession to take the matter up on the ground tha

the bill needed no correction and that it was now in the form in which it was The portion of the bill which Mr. Cum-

ming sought to amend was that inserted by Mr. Cogbill, of Chesterfield, in the Senate, designed to exempt Swansboro Senate, designed to exempt Swansboro and Ettrick in Chesterfield county from the operations of the act, the language being to the effect that territory having certain population adjacent to cities, etc., should be exempted Mr. Cumming acusht to amend by inserting the words "or towns" after the word "dities," so as to exempt certain territory adjacent to exempt certain territory adjacent to thampton and other towns from the operations of the bill. The committee decided that the Cogbill amendment was in the form in which it was originally introduced and therefore declined to report the bill offered by Mr. Cumming. State School Commissioner W. B. Mer. the bill offered by Mr. Cumming

MR. OGDEN GRATIFIED

He and Trustee Baldwin Delighted at Mr. Carnegie's Gift.

News of the princely gift of Mr. Chronogle to the Booker Washington School was communicated to Mr. Ogden, president of the Conference, last night, and he expressed great satisfaction at this encouragement that had been given to the negro educator. Mr. W. H. Baldwin, Jr., one of the trustees, who is present at the meeting, last night, when the telegram came, was delighted.

Amendment.

Miss Annie E. Deasiey.
The death of Miss Annie E. Beasley.
Clifton Forge, the seventeen-year-daughter of Mr. Charles Beasley, of

daughter of Mr. Charles Beasley, of 's Chesapeake and Ohlo Railway, occi: 1, Wednesday evening at 6 oclock at ... 6 home of her aunt, Mrs. R. D. Beasley, No. 711 Nicholson Street.

About a month ago the young lady came to this place, hoping that a change of air would result in the restoration of hes health. She leaves her father and mother, four sisters and two brothers, Her mother, Mrs. Molile Beasley, was at her bedside at the time of the death.

The remains were taken yesterday ta Clifton Forga, where the interment will take place to-day.

Infants Dead.

Infants Dead.

Jacob Lee Woodson, infant child of Jacob L. and Susie E. Woodson, died at 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning at the res-

Blankenship, died yesterday at the home of her parents, No. 2402 East Main Street, aged two years. The funeral took place at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon from the grave in Oakwood Cemetery.

Funeral Services.

will take place this morning from the res-dence, No. 3001 1-2 East Marshall Street The interment will be made in Hellywood

Georgetown, D. C., and came to Char-icitesville in 1859. Her husband preceded

her to the grave five years ago.

Mrs. McKenne leaves considerable prop-erty. The only living relative is said to be a niece, who resides in Washington, D.

Tuesday, the list instant. His wife, seven children and three sisters survive him. Mr. Wystt was a man of high moral character, and was greatly beloved and respected.

Mr. Wystt was a direct descendant of

John L. Jourvenal.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

MEHERRIN, VA., April 23.—John L.
Jourvenal ded at his home, near here,
at the age of seventy-fiva. He came here
sveral years ago from Kansas, where he
accumulated a nice little sum.
His wife died a few months ago in Paterson, N. J., while there on a visit. He
leaves only a stepdaughter.

W. J. Bakklos.

W. J. Batkins.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

QUINTON, VA. April 23.—W. J. Batkins died at his residence, hear Talleysville, on Wednesday. He was a well known citizen of New Kent and had been slek for some time. He leaves a wife and five children.

DEATHS.

DEATHS.

DIXSON.—Died, April 23, 1903, at 12:40 A.
M., at the residence of her parents, No.
1209 North Twenty-third Street, Fairmount, EATHER L. DIXSON, oldest
child of Charles P. and Datsy E. Dixson,
aged six years, seven months and twenity-six days.

Farewell, father, I must leave you, For the dark and silent tomb; Close my eyes in deathless slumber, Faded in my early bloom.

Farewell, mother, lay me gently, In my cold and narrow bed; Think of Him who gave and took me, Now I slumber with the dead.

Shall we no more set our Eather, While we on earth remain; We'll give her up, and can it be That we shall meet in Heaven, again.

Funeral from above residence THIS (Friday) AFTERNOON at 4 o'clock. (Friday) AFTEMNOON at 4 o'clock.
WOODSON.-Died. April 23, 1903, at 7:39
A. M., at the residence of his parents.
No. 314 West Marshall Street, JACOB
LEE WOODSON, youngest child of
Jacob L. and Susie E. Woodson, aged
eight months and eleven days.
Funeral services from the above residence THIS (Friday) AFTERNOON at 8
o'clock.

o'clock.
YOUNG—The funeral of Mrs. SUSAN B.
YOUNG will take place from her late
residence. No. 201 South Pine. Street
THIS (Priday) AFTERNOON at
o'clock. Friends and acquaintances in
street